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MOTHER EGYPT.

Road Notice. STATE OF KANSAS, as.
County of Sedgwick,
Overices of COUNTY CLERK,
January 15th, 1883.
Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of
January, 1883, a petition signed by Gustave
Barth and Is others was presented to the Board
of County Commissioners of the county and State

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Whereupon said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following-named persons, vis: John Wells, A. L. Lyman and J. H. Rhosads, as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the residence of Gustave Barth, in Afton township, on Monday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1853, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

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Road Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS. | as. | County of Sedgwick. | January 15th, 18th. |

Notice is nereby given that on the 8th day January, 18th, a petition signed by W. J. Adams and 15 others was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows, vis: | Commencing at the north-west corner of section number eight (3), in township number sweaty-five (25), range one (1) west; these south on the section line between sections eight and nine, sixteen and seventeen, twenty and twenty-one, to the south-west corner of section twenty-one and the south-west corner of section twenty-one, to the south-west corner of section twenty-one, in Sedgwick county, Kansas. | Whereupon said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following-named persons, viz: Myron Camp, Henry Fry and L. C. Crawford as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County surveyor, at the residence of W. J. Adams, in Eagle township, on Saturday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1883, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

E. A. DORSEY, County Clerk. Legal Notice. In the District Court of Sedgwick county

Mary Jane Davis, plaintiff,

Daniel W. Davis, defendant.

The above named Daniel W. Davis is hereby notified that he has been sued by the above-named Mary Jane Davis in the District Court of Sedgwick county, State of Kansas, and that unless he answer the petition of said plaintiff, filed January 8th, 1883, in the office of the elerk of said court, on or before the 2d day of March, 1883, the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered for plaintiff against said defendant, forever divorcing the said Mary Jane Davis from said defendant, Daniel W. Davis, in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

3.5. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Legal Notice.

va ima Dexte, Defendant.

Notice for Publication Oliver J. Ewing, plaintiff,

Proposals for Beef.

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Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between D. P. Alexander, E. A. Dorsey, John Tucket and H. C. Smeltzer, under the firm name of Dorsey, Alexander & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, D. P. Alexander retiring

R. A. DORSEY, H. C. SMELTZER, JOHN TUCKER, D. P. ALEXANDER. rember 15th, 1882. 48-5 FOR SALE.

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Publication Notice.

er authentication or any palpable defect, you will reject the same, and allow an appeal from your ruling according to the reg-ular practice. Where such cause is not sufficient to warrant an authoritative ruling you will admit the filing subject to investi-gation, and immediately proceed to make proper inquiry into the matter, reporting

your action at once to this office.

Forms of affidavit are hereto appe can be prepared.

thugs. Then back, brave England, back in peace To Christian isles of fat increase! Go back! Else bid your priests to take Take down their cross from proud St. Paul'

You tent not far from Nazareth, Your camp spreads where His child-fe If Christ had seen this work of death ! If Christ had seen these ships invade! think the patient Christ had said, Go back, brave men! Take up your dead

Draw down your great ships to the seas; lepass the the gates of Hercules. Go back to wife and babe at breast, And leave lorn Egypt to her rest." Is Christ then dead as Egypt 18? Ah. Mother Egypt, torn in twain; There's something grimly wrong in this Some like some gray, sad woman slain. What would you have your mother do? Hath she not done enough for you? Go back! And when you learn to read, Come read this obelisk. Her deed, Like yonder awful forehead, is

To passing nations that shall stand? Like years to hers will leave you lone And level as you yellow sand. it. George, your lions, whence are they?

This Egypt is the lion's lair; Beware, young Albion, beware! know the very Nile shall rise. To drive you from this sacrifice. And if the seven plagues should come, The red seas swallow sword and steed, o! Christian lands stand mute and dum To see thy more than Moslem deed.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 15, 1882. tere and Receivers, U. S. Land Offices. GENTLEMEN : In view of extensive fraud and 2309 of the Revised Statutes, the privi. tory statement for a homestead right under lege conferred by the filing of such claims the aforesaid sections; and I hereby give having been made the occasion of barter and notice of my intention to claim and enter sale, without attempt on the part of the sol-

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be shown by such oath that he has not and authority of such agent, giving the date in the matter, present or prospective, beof the power of attorney or other instru-ment creating the agency, and also aver that the name was inserted therein before exe-cution. It will be observed that with the [SEAL]

f the agent, under the law, is at an end. le has thereafter no right or control with respect to the matter nor over the land se-lected, and has no authority to relinquish express, that "such claimant in pers hall within the time prescribed make actual entry, commence settlements and im provements on the same, and thereafter ful less, the oath of the soldier and the powe of attorney should show that such is the up derstanding of the matter, and he should wear in terms that such agent has no right

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and blanks will be furnished as soon as the You will please give the date of the receip

Very respectfully, N. C. McFarland,

H. M. TELLER, Secretary.

SOLDIER'S DECLARATORY STATEMENT. , of - County and State Army of the United States during the war charged therefrom, as shown by a statement of such service herewith, and that I have emained loval to the Government; that I and 2304 of the Revised Statutes; that I have they know than what they do not know." the [describe land], and hereby give notice not either directly or indirectly for the use or benefit of any other person. My present post-office address is [give P. O.] Sworn and subscribed before me t

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NOTE.—This form may be used where the soldier files his own declaratory statemen

day of _____, 168__.

(FORM B.)

SOLDIER'S DECLARATORY STATEMENT. - - County and in the Army of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and was honorably dis-2304, or 2309 of the Revised Statutes; that I have appointed, by power of attorney duly executed on the — day of — , (or I do hereby appoint) — , of — County and State of — , my true and lawful agent, under Section 2309 aforesaid, to select for me and in my name, and file my declara-

dier to comply with the statute by making formal entry at the district office, and commencement of settlement upon the land within the prescribed period of six months, the following segulations are prescribed for the admission of such dilars. LOSS OF THE ASIA. him or any other person for any sale or atmpted sale or relinquishment of my claim in any manner or for any consideration what-

> Sworn and subscribed before me thisday of —, 188 , and I certify that the foregoing declaration was fully filled out be-

power of attorney therein named, duly exeerewith, I hereby select the homestead claim of ———, the aforesaid, and do solemnly swear that the same is filed in good faith for the purposes therein speci-fied, and that I have no interest or authority will be no storm."

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NOTE .- This form may be used where the

eciaratory statement is filed by an agent nder Section 2300, Revised Statutes.

height, of slight though well preportione form, easily graceful and picturesque in reeyes are somewhat darker than blue, though their color is not easily distinguishable Her figure is erect, her carriage graceful and there is about her some suggestion of that unconstrained movement poetically without seeming to present any soul or ani-mation. For lack of a better description

cepted Greek type of beauty is wholly imag-inary, and was originally masculine. Her nose is quite without indicative character If statuary is the test it certainly does not onform to the Greek model, since it is unsymmetrically thin and is not well propor-tioned in length to the upper and lower part in smiles. The upper lip is, like her nose ders and head of the woman are perfectly

her eyes there would really be no expression to Mrs. Langtry's, in that respect, classical face. The neck, seen from the back, shoulbeautiful, superbly handsome; and she knows it. Standing with her back to the can disarm censure. Many women have

WIGGINS' MARCH STORM. How He Bases His Prodictions.

NEW YORK, January 4 .- A Herold spe from Ottown says: "I wish I could feel as sure of heaven as I do that a great storm will speaking about his recent predictions.
"I observe that the chief signal officer of

less the planets stop in their orbits, and that the chief officer of the signal bureau talks of

"Admitting that, will you tell me how you know a great storm will occur in March?" "Yes; in the same way I know when there will be a lunar or solar sclipse—by the heav-enly bodies The data on which the storm's period and force are calculated having been heretofore unobserved by astronomers and founded partly en observation, would not, ave never made homestead entry or filed a even if given, convince the public. People n general are less curious in believing what

"I remember the storm to which you refer door public meeting in front of Willard's as well as the prediction you made of its com-

The storm of that date is still, and ever will Clay, of Kentucky.

"Why did the Asia leave Collingwood, it as has been stated, the storm signal of the hissing grew louder:

er and said: 'The signal is not up; there and he stood his ground until he forced them

"Have you predicted any other very heavy substantially like this; torms, professor?" "Several others. In July last I published warning of a heavy storm which would of December, and it came, as you know, to you intend, if you can, to take possession the minute. The tides on the New Found- this city and government. But you know

land coast were higher in that storm than not the ground you stand on. Kansas has I ONLY FORETELL GREAT STORMS, or it is only in these that the public, espe- are schooled in all your hellish policy of trea-

"You say we are in the midst of a very

"From the 18th of 8 middle of April next is the most remarkable

the greatest, if not the greatest, of the present century."
"Where will it be at its greatest force?"

A GEORGIA EDITOR ON MARLY MAR-this side of the earth, that is in the vicinity

"How did you illustrate that?" are calculated fifty years ahead of time by

"One word more before leaving you, pro-fessor. Do you entertain the idea that your warning the Marquis of Lorne of the ap-proaching storm would influence the move-

"Probably not; yet the warning will not "If your storm does not come," remarked your correspondent, and he started to with-

draw, "you will-" wife of the then secretary of State, and is now Mrs. J. C. Horton, of Kansas City. "I am like the Scotch piper," said the professor before the interrogation was finished, "when asked by the Russian emperor to play a retreat, 'Nae, nae, I do nae ken that'-be had never learned it. To me the storm is as is thrusting me through a storm much more displacement of the elements."

A FRAGMENT OF HISTORY.

There was published a few weeks ago-first "It is stated that your forecasts have not the "Frontier Guard," an organization form- Crawford married her during his term of ofbeen made from your knowledge of the au- ed by Kansas men in Washington in 1861 for fice, and the wedding afforded the "society tonomy, but by 'second sight' and commun- the protection of that city against threatened editor of that period a great opportunity. ion with the spirits; what have you to say rebel assault and capture, and more particu- Mrs. Crawford had decided musical tastes, "I will not refer to the many storms I fore- Bailey's article, besides being valuable in it- in Washington where she is a popular mem-"I will not refer to the many storms I toretold years ago, but to those which you yourself has had the effect of prompting other recself will remember of recent date. Last year
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liet of the effect of prompting other recent date. Last y which was subsequently re-published in the crowded and significant events that were press of the United States, announcing that then transpiring. As a contribution to the ministration. She remained on the farm in

ouses in Washington, blew trains from the States Senators here in Topeka, the first from and Memramocok, New Brunswick, the hall lay for twenty-four hours six inches deep upon only the day before, and Washington as happy as that of any "aocial leader" of the ground. The press, both in the United States and Canada, were loud in their the Kansas Senators already noted in connecticity were, I think, Thomas A. Osborn and praises, and the Toronto #sil said that my tion with events which were deeply moment ous, they were called upon to address an out ing. What other have you anticipated with- ers were first taken to the hotel balcony, but the rebel sentiment ran so high that the proprietors feared for its safety if abolition "Early in July last I warned the public, speeches were permitted there; and so dry much more brilliant metropolis than it is through the press, that a great storm, with goods boxes were set up in the street, and now. Blessed with a pretty face and refined

be, painfully remembered. Her Majesty's It is hardly necessary to say that the man-of-war stranded on the coast of Prince speeches were terrific denunciations of slave-Edward's Island and the propeller Asia was ry and rebellion. Clay was especially bitter and severe, and hisses came up from the crowd as he hurled his anathemas against treason and traitors. He said to them, as the

gone to hell. You fired on the flag of your country. I wouldn't give a dollar a dozen fo ricane was blowing at the time and the pas- all the slaves you have. You have yourselves

> to listen to a specimen of his Kansas style "You infernal traitors and rebels, gathered here on this street of the capital of your country, we are prepared for you. We knew

been already six years in this proslavery was which you have only transferred from the western prairies to the Atlantic shore. We opening of the ball here, the people of Kanhumble, ever visited his office without being our places in the councils of the Nation, and to organize death and destruction for every and that you have been employed by them as against the flag of his country. While you publican State. It was at first reported that a weather prophet to give timely warning of were spouting treason on these street corwe have been quietly sending here, from Kansas, men to seize and throttle you at the plans and we are prepared for you. Every man who groups and hisses in this crowd to night is a marked man; from that moment he social man, and would

> defend and maintain this government with or without law, and propose to strike down every hand which shall be raised against its ntended, at least for a time. It cowed the day Lane sent a dozen or more men separate-ly to Alexandria to quietly give out here and there, as a secret, that the Kansas men in Gity Journal.
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> Washington were preparing to come down

of which the following are two verses : . They say that in his prime,

Ere the pruning knife of tim Cut him down, Not a better man was found By the crier in his round Through the town Now the mossy mashles rest On the lips that he had pressed

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BY JOAQUIN MILLER. Dark-browed she broods with weary lids Beside her Sphynx and Pyramids, With low and never-litted head. If she be dead, respect the dead ; For lo, this woman named the stars! She suckled at her tawny dugs

Your Moses, while you recked in wars. And prowled your woods, nude, painte

What lessons have you raised in stone

Mary Jane Davis, plaintiff,

In the District Court of Sedgwick County

Emma Dexte, Defendant.

The above-named Emma Dexter is hereby notified that she has been sued by the above-named plaintiff in the district court of Sedgwick county State of Kaneas, and that unless she answers the petition of said plaintiff filed against her in the office of the clerk of said court by the 2nd day of March, 1823, said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered in said action in favor of said plaintiff. and against said defendant forever divorcing said plaintiff from said Emma Dexter, and giving to said plaintiff the care and custody of Willie Dexter, the child of said plaintiff and defendant in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, December 28, 1882.
Sealed proposals, indoreed "Proposals for cef," and directed to the Commissioner of Inan Affairs, care of Postmaster. Kansas City, iscouri, will be received until 11 o'clock a. M., a Thursday, February 1st, 1883, for furnishing in the Indian service 2,320,000 pounds beef on

or interest direct or indirect in the fling

4. As above implied by the requirement

by the filing.

5. The foregoing ruling will not be so construed as to require the rejection of an application to enter the tract filed upon, affer the large of six months, where climatic marked talent as an actress in Mrs. Langtry.

aible for you to foreshadow the storm you may will sweep from ocean to ocean next March. What have you to say on the sub-

what he knows nothing about; opinions never change nature's laws."

"Why not enlighten them, then?"
"Because I wish them to believe to save intention to claim and enter said life and property. The chief reason, howtract; that this location is made for my ex- ever, why they will believe is that they have clusive use and benefit, for the purpose of known me frequently to foretell storms my actual settlement and cultivation, and which have taken place exactly as predict-

> to this?" FORMER PREDICTIONS.

proofs of which may still be found in a large On the 4th of April, 1861, Samuel C. Pomenumber of United States cities. It unroofed roy and James H. Lane were elected United

oundered in Lake Huron with over 100 souls on board."

> meteorological service was raised at that port before she left her moorings?" "The storm signal was not raised. A bur sengers implored the captain not to leave sounded the death-knell of slavery in this port until the storm abated. Many of them country." had read my prognostications and were anx-ious to give me the benefit of the doubt and ment grouned and tried to drown his talk eccept them as likely to be realized. To their with hisses and curses. They did not know appeal the captain pointed to the signal tow- the man. He had been in such places before

cially scamen, are interested, and I have son, murder and oppression. While you never predicted one that did not come within have been preparing for this transfer and the a few hours of the time stated. On the sea coast, where there are no mountain chains sas have been making out the credentials of to obstruct, I can give the true time to the Pomeroy and myself to come here and take

tions, hoping thereby to get up a sensation out of which you might make money. What have you to say in refuting the indictintment here is for life and my salary places to hell at the first act of treason which he

In view of the proposed visit of the Princess Louise to Bermuda I have written to Lord Lorse advising him that Her Royal Highner should not be at een on the ninth of Febru

of Bermuda and the Gulf of Mexico. Of ing into the hands of the Virginia rebeis at solved some difficult problem in connection with the transit of Venus a few years since.

"On the meridian circle. It may break im-

missioner that the these gosling marriages turns out all right, wich laisnes and other points in 1760 to ob-youd the power of but is a clear case of luck. If there was a serve the transit of that year, and from their or as a soldier of his country and draw his the claimant to avoid. This was formerly law against young galoots sparking and marthe rule, as prescribed by circular of May rying before they have cut all their teeth, revolved ninety-five millions of miles from the suppose the little cusses would evade it have extended it far beyond its original scope, and allowed entry to be made upon simple default without showing of cause for bantams to think of finding a pullet when it was ascertained that the earth of the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent on the side of the rebellion. The Kanean men listened to the music and the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent on the side of the rebellion. The was prescribed by circular of May rying before they have cut all their teeth, revolved ninety-five millions of miles from the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent on the side of the rebellion. The Kanean men listened to the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth for the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent on the side of the rebellion. The suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth for the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth for the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent of his country and from the suppose the stream of the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent of his country and from the suppose the stream of the suppose the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent of his country and from the suppose the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent of his country and from the custom of the suppose the suppose the little cusses would evade it was ascertained that the earth dispendent of his country and from the custom of the sup

the Washington meteorological bureau dis-credits your prediction, and says it is imposnecessary fear was quieted."

whose pretty face and bright eyes seem un-

Mrs. Thomas Carney was the wife of our much a fact as if I saw its wings already exmuch a fact as if I saw its wings already ex-panded upon the sea. The fact is, the press of late years she has been a regular attendtrying than those which can arise out of any behalf of the orphan asylum at Leavenwe ant at the the sessions of the Legislature, on of which she is an energetic and

changed after twenty years. She was the

Mrs. Governor Crawford was a Topeka girl the daughter of Mr. Enoch Chase, one of the in the Emporia News, and afterwards in a "immortal nine" who laid out the city. She number of other Kansas papers—a very in- was brought up here as a child, and grew up larly to look after the White House and the and frequently appeared at the amateur enpersonal safety of President Lincoln. Gen. tertainments. She has lived for several years

southeast on the 20th of June of that year. most of it, so far as we know, never before and afterwards while he was in Washington as United States Senator. One of the daugh ters was educated here at the College of the railway tracks, threw down churches and public buildings in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iows, and was very destructive in Western Canada. In Georgia

ociety were, I think, Thomas A. Osborn and ural, since he was not "born to the purple," but commenced life in Kansas as a "jour printer." Mrs. Osborn was the daughter of United States Judge Delshay, and was brought up in Leavenworth, when it was a

Men may criticise him as they choose, but I

treated with the most perfect kindness and

companion of his more elderly, sensible and cultivated visitors.—"Kathrine," in Kanese

In their bloom; And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb.